

The Daily Courant.

Monday, December 27. 1708.

London, December 27.

On Saturday Morning arriv'd the Mail from Holland of Tuesday last.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated Jan. 1.

Lemberg, Nov. 30.

A Body detach'd from the Army of the Count de Seniawski great General of the Crown, and commanded by the Treasurer of Lithuania and General Ribinsky, has intirely defeated the Palatine of Kiow: Above 2000 Men were kill'd on the Place, and 4 Mortars, 4 Cannon, and 1700 Dragoons were taken: So that the Enemy were intirely routed. We are in continual Expectation of the Particulars of this Action. We have no Advices from the Army of the King of Sweden, which is reported to be in great Distress.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated Jan. 1.

Milan, Dec. 6. 'Tis rumour'd here, that the Duke of Savoy is endeavouring to prevail with the Courts of Vienna and Barcelona, to give him the Government of this State for his Life; offering on that Consideration to maintain constantly a Body of 40000 Men, without any Subsidy from the Allies, as long as the War against France continues.

From the Paris Letter, dated Dec. 28.

Paris, Dec. 28. Letters from Valenciennes tell us, that the Officers and Soldiers who came out of Lille, are unanimous in praising the Marshal de Boufflers; and agree, that when he caus'd a Parly to be beat in order to capitulate for the Citadel of Lille, he had hardly any Provisions left, and less Ammunition; that he appear'd every where with the greatest Intrepidity, to animate others by his Example; that of about 13000 Men of which the Garrison consisted at the Beginning of the Siege of the City, not above 4600 came out; and that in both Sieges 600 Officers were kill'd or wounded. These Letters add, that the Besieged in Ghent have made a Salley, in which they kill'd above 1200 of the Enemy and took 500 Prisoners. Yesterday in the Morning the Marshal de Boufflers set out Post for Flanders: The Marquis de Surville, who arriv'd here last Night, met him on this Side of Senlis. They both alighted, embrac'd, and had a pretty long Conversation. The said Marquis is perfectly cur'd of his Wound.

From the Antwerp Courant, dated Jan. 1.

Paris, Dec. 28. 'Tis advis'd from Court, that a certain General Officer [probably M. de Souternon] who stood accus'd of not doing his Duty when the Enemy pass'd the Schelde, has fully justified himself. 'Tis rumour'd that the Marshal Duke d'Harcourt and the Duke de la Feuillade, will be employ'd in the Field the next Summer. M. de Chamillard is observ'd to be very often with the Ambassador of Sweden, which occasions divers Reflections. Our ablest Ingeniers are sent to the Frontier, to set Men to work with all Expedition to strengthen the Fortifications of Doway, Arras, and other Places on that Side which are judg'd to be most expos'd.

ague, Jan. 1. The 29th past, the Ambassador of the Czar of Muscovy notify'd to their High Mightinesses, that he had receiv'd a Confirmation of the Defeat of the Body of Swedes commanded by General Lubker in Ingermerland. Particulars of which are contain'd in the following Letter.

From the Camp of his Czarist Majesty near the River Desna, Nov. 13. Our Army is encamp'd on this Side of the Desna, and the Swedish Army on the other Side. We shall endeavour to keep the Enemy there, till the rest of our Troops have joyn'd us, and till it freezes, in order then to attack them. We have receiv'd the following Account from Petersbourg, dated the 8th Instant. General Lubker having pass'd the River Nieva, encamp'd between Petersbourg and Narva, with a Body of 12000 Swedes, designing to lay waste the Country and to harass the Troops we have in those Parts: But the said General having Advice that our Men under Admiral Oprazin had cut off his Passage, he withdrew towards the Sea-Coast, and sent to the Swedish, Admiral for a Reinforcement, or at least that he might retire on board his Ships. In the mean time, the said General caus'd Men to work on an Intrenchment; but afterwards judging he should not be able to defend it, he order'd his Cavalry to kill their Horses, and to retire into the Shallops which the said Admiral had sent to receive them: Hereupon, our Men perceiving the Enemy in Disorder, advanc'd to the Intrenchment, and carry'd it with great Vigour. The Enemy lost near 2000 Men; several were drown'd endeavouring to get into the Shallops, and others fled into the Woods: The Number of their wounded is very considerable. On our Side, we had but 231 kill'd. We took all the Enemies Baggage, and the following Prisoners: 1 Major, 5 Captains, 4 Lieutenants, 4 Ensigns, 1 Quartermaster, 1 Adjutant, 1 Chaplain, 2 Clerks of Regiments, 1 Surgeon, 37 Subaltern Officers, 2 Hautbois, 4 Gunners, and 93 Soldiers; in all 157.

A Letter to their High Mightinesses the States General, from the Lords the Field-Deputies. Written from the Camp before Ghent the 29th of December, about 12 a Clock at Night.

High and Mighty Lords.

After we had dispatch'd our most humble Letter of to Day by the Post, the Count de la Motte, having previously obtain'd Leave to send out some Officers with some Propositions, caus'd the Prince of Henghien and two other Officers, to offer, that he would deliver into our Possession the City and Castle of Ghent within four Days, in case he should not in that Time be reliev'd, on Condition he and the Garrison might then march out with all Marks of Honour, and carry away all the Effects belonging to the two Crowns; for the Performance of which he propos'd that Hostages should be mutually exchange'd: Whereupon, Answer was made to the said Prince of Henghien and the other two Officers, by the Duke of Marlborough and by Us, that on Wednesday next at 12 a Clock they should evacuate the Town and Castle, if they were not succour'd by that Time; that they should march out with all Marks of Honour, and also take with them all the Effects belonging to the Officers and Soldiers; and that the Magistrates should send Deputies, to make a Capitulation in Behalf of the City. Upon this, the said Officers went back into the Place this Evening, promising to return hither at 6 to Morrow Morning, then to exchange Hostages and adjust all things. In the mean while, Order is given

given on both Sides for suspending all Hostilities. And it being certain that the Enemy have abandon'd Bruges, we reckon within a few Days to close this Campaign with the Reduction of Ghent and Bruges; hoping your High Mightinesses will then permit us to return to our own Country, to give an Account of our Proceedings, and to testify that none can be with more Zeal and Affection than we

High and Mighty Lords, &c.
Sign'd

Col'len
Gossinga
Richterem
Welvelde.
Geldermalsen.

Hague, Jan. 1. The Repartition of the Winter-Quarters for the Troops of the Allies in Flanders, will now be settled out of Hand; the Campaign being brought to a Conclusion by the Enemy's surrendering Gaent and abandoning Bruges. The Imperialists are desirous to be quarter'd in Ghent: Whether they will be gratified in that Particular, is yet uncertain; but the States having assign'd them a certain Sum out of the Contributions of the Countries of Limbourg and Liege, with some other Largesses, they will be made very easie in the Main. If the Enemy have really already abandon'd Bruges, 'tis very probable they have done it on some Intimation of the Duke of Marlborough's Design (previous to his attacking them in Bruges) to make himself Master of Fort Plaisentiael, and so to cut off their Retreat to Newport. The Count de Lecheraine has represented to the States, that the Treaty by which the Elector Palatine oblig'd himself to the Emperour, to furnish the Body of his Troops which serv'd this Campaign in Flanders, expir'd with the Campaign; and therefore there is no Cause at all to complain of their being now recall'd home.

Acted but twice these Ten Years.

By her Majesty's Company of Comedians.

At the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Monday, being the 27th of December, will be presented the last Reviv'd Comedy call'd, Epion-Wells. The Parts of Rains by Mr. Powell, Revil by Mr. Mills, Woody by Mr. Wilks, Clodove by Mr. Johnson, Toby by Mr. Croft, Kick by Mr. Fairbank, Cuff by Mr. Pack, Fribble by Mr. Pinkethman, Bicker by Mr. Bullock, Mrs. Woody by Mrs. Knight, Carolina by Mrs. Oldfield, Lucia by Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Fribble by Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Bicker by Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Jile by Mrs. Moore. And by her Majesty's Command no Persons are to be Admitted behind the Scenes.

By Subscription.

At the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-Market, to Morrow being Tuesday, the 28th of December, will be presented a New Opera, call'd, Pyrrhus and Demetrius. The Boxes to be open'd to the Pub. And no Person to be admitted but by the Subscribers Tickets, which will be deliver'd this present Monday and to Morrow Morning at Mr. White's Chocolate-House in St. James's-street. The Tickets which were deliver'd out for Thursday last will be taken to Morrow. Boxes upon the Stage 15 s. First Gallery 5 s. Upper Gallery 2 s. To begin exactly at 6 a Clock. And by Command, no Person to stand upon the Stage.

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